

'Pollution Problem Threatening Everything'



Students and faculty soon realized the reality of pollution when they "visited" the Elmwood Park ravine Tuesday.

One general theme for the Earth Day message was that almost everything is polluted.

During the Wednesday campus teach-in students were treated to expert and pseudo-expert testimony about people, air, water, food and earth pollution.

The first round of discussion dealt with population pollution. According to the talks there are too many people on the face of the earth. This tends to disrupt the food chain and increase the competition for sustenance, according to Dr. Roger Sharpe of the biology department.

Rapid Rise Threatens

There is, according to John Zipay, of the geography department, a problem with the number of people in underdeveloped areas of the world. The main emphasis here was with the rapid increase of the population.

Dr. Evan Brown, psychology, turned attention to the aspects of overcrowding and how population effects pollution. He cited instances where studies indicated that over population can lead to abandonment of children and violent aggression. Brown said there are several

things to remember: connect population with the pollution problem, make love—not children and stop screwing yourselves out of standing room.

All Levels

On the subject of air pollution, city councilwoman Betty Abbott viewed the problem as one on all levels of government. She spoke of federal programs and control centers on the state, county and city level. Some of the more immediate problems she listed were open burning and industrial pollution.

She added that it is going to take personal action to start programs faster. Industry is co-operating but it will take time to start and in some cases to rebuild pollution programs, she said.

Lung diseases and other physical disorders are caused by air pollution, according to Dr. Carol Angle of the Un-Med school. She said that dirty air turns lungs black. Part of this, possibly a great part, is caused by the automobile, she said.

Omaha's zoo director Dr. Warren Thomas told of the apparent disinterest by most of the public about subjects re-

(Continued on Page 4)

What's Inside

CHANGEOVERS: Read who the new editors for the summer and fall Gateways and the 1970-71 Tomahawk are on Page 3.

MA-IE MADNESS: Read about this year's "Mickey Mouse" event in Brown Baggin' It on Page 6.

A FINALE: For the final "Jericho's Jive," see Page 2.

The Gateway

Vol. 69—No. 49

April 24, 1970

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Ten Million to UNO

Nearly \$40 million for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and outstate activities; \$14 million for the N.U. Medical Center; and \$10 million for the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

That's how the University of Nebraska Systems Board of Regents Wednesday directed for use the \$64.5 million budget for the next biennium beginning in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The budget allocations were made on the estimate UN-L would have 20,200 students in the fall, an increase of 600 from last fall, and that UNO would have 13,000 students next fall, an increase of 800.

The projected increase at the Medical Center is 181: up to a total of 1,027.

Close to half of the \$6.7 budget increase from the last biennium will go toward salaries and departmental research.

The operating budget includes a five per cent increase in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Parking Lot Remains

By DARCY FOSTER

The national save-the-grass movement has found little ground at UNO.

Apparently the gravel parking lot east of the Library is here to stay despite earlier indications it would return to grass when campus construction is completed.

At its April meeting, the University Senate voted down a motion for returning of grass.

The motion, which originated in the Parking Committee, was unanimously passed by the Council on Resources and Direction.

Dean William T. Utley, ap-

pearing before the Parking Committee meeting, April 9th, for the Senate no-vote:

1) The Administration has verbally said that it would be returned to grass.

2) The present atmosphere on campus involving the creation of a unitary Senate contributed to the defeat. Dean Utley said, "This does not mean that we (the University Senate) are against a Unitary Senate."

3) They do not want to take the responsibility of putting an affirmation in writing and then face fire if the parking lot was or is not turned back to grass.

Physical plant head Robert Krenzer says there is a good possibility that a driveway will be put in that area to permit access to the new Administration Building so as not to tie up traffic on the 60th St. entrance to UNO.

Dean Utley also intimated that the lot would be needed either for construction workers for new construction and/or to alleviate present faculty and staff parking space problems

New Slot Sought

A new position of Dean of Academic Affairs has been added to the UNO staff at the request of President Kirk Naylor.

The person who fills this position will serve as an aid to Naylor, taking over some of his duties in order to make Naylor's schedule lighter.

Thirty applicants from all over the country are being considered for the appointment as Dean.

A Search Committee, consisting of students and faculty, and headed by Naylor, has been appointed to choose the most outstanding of the 30 applicants to fill the position.

The committee and Naylor meet and discuss in a very informal and congenial atmosphere, according to senior student representative on the committee, George Metcalf.

Metcalf said that the duties of the new dean will not begin until the fall of this year. The appointment, however, should be made by June 1.

The Search Committee will make another report to the Student Senate later this semester.

Schedules Out Monday

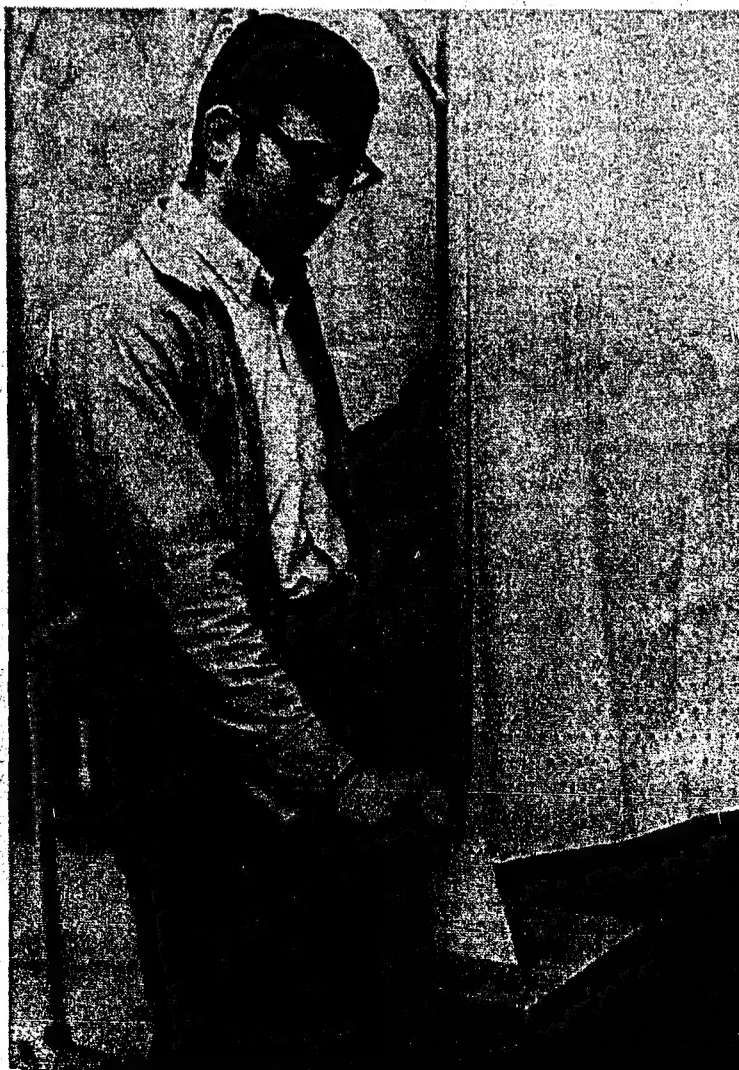
Monday Fall 1970 class schedules and early registration packets will become available to students currently enrolled at the University.

The schedules will be available in the Registrar's Office and in the Information Office, both on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Registration packets will be available in the respective College Deans' offices.

Each student must arrange to see his counselor at his counselor's convenience, or as scheduled by his college.

The early registration schedule is listed in the class schedules according to number of hours earned.



One to Go

The familiar scene at the left lingers—at least through next week.

Next Wednesday's Ma-IE Day Princess elections will conclude campus balloting for the spring.

The result of the princess balloting will be announced at Ma-IE Day ceremonies at Peony Park May 1.

Voting is Mike Donovan, a UNO junior.

Letters to the Editor

What Is News

On Wednesday, University students and faculty participated in Earth Day.

The nationwide observance is one of the most important causes students of the nation have taken part in. The cause is here, the problem is critical and some of the UNO campus is aware of it; and willing to do something about it.

The talks in the Gene Eppley Conference Center were interesting and informative.

The speakers, starting at 8:30 Wednesday morning, were Mr. Zipay, Dr. Sharp and Dr. Brown. They started out the day with talks on the population problems. At 9:30, Dr. Carol Angle from the University of Nebraska Medical School told of the harmful effects of air pollution on the human body.

During both the sessions of the Earth Day activities, there was not one person from the Omaha news media taking pictures, notes or even listening to what was being said.

At 10 a.m., City Councilwoman Betty Abbott spoke on what was being done in Omaha about air pollution.

The minute she stepped onto the podium the cameras started to run, the notebooks came out of reporters' pockets, and one reporter ran around the entire auditorium taking pictures from every angle.

What Mrs. Abbott said was informative, but she had no more to offer than the other equally, if not better, speakers before her. When she finished and answered a few questions, the reporters packed up their gear and left.

Even Dr. Warren Thomas, from the Henry Doorly Zoo, did not get any attention from the news media. The only reporter to be seen after Mrs. Abbott left was our own Gateway staff.

What was important in the Earth Day activities?

Mrs. Abbott seemed to be more important than the cause of the observance. I am sure Mrs. Abbott did not want this to happen. She seems very concerned about the pollution problem, but the news media seems very concerned about Mrs. Abbott.

On KETV, Channel 7, there are editorials every night. There always seems to be concern about the environment, and yet the Channel 7 cameras were only present during the speech by Mrs. Abbott.

The people have to be informed of the problems of overpopulation and pollution, but the news media in Omaha is not willing to give it the attention it deserves.

Perhaps they feel that people are not interested in ecological news, but to scapegoat by using Mrs. Abbott as a news highlight is only shirking the responsibilities of informing the public.

Being a geography major, I am aware of the problem the world is facing and we, as students, and the faculty should not let the people escape the reality of our world's problems because the news media does not give the important news, but instead sets up a false front.

Diane Feuerberg
Student, UN-O

NU Financing Set

(Continued from Page 1)

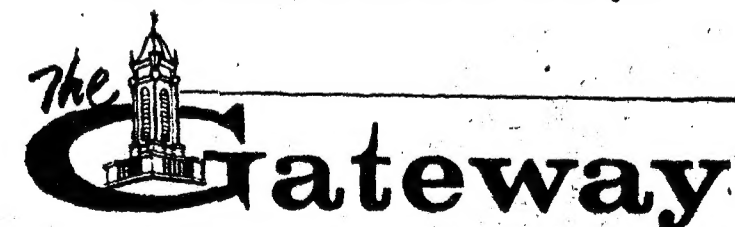
monies available for salary increases and starting salaries for 86 more full-time teachers.

The individual salary adjustments to be made will average five per cent for faculty and staff—four per cent below the per cent increase sought from the last State Legislature.

Student tuition is expected to finance \$12.6 million of the budget over the biennium; Legislature's general tax funds, \$41.9 million; federal funds, charges at the University hospital and clinic, gifts and other sources, \$10.1 million.

The Regents also approved a contract totalling \$54,125 for the purchase and installation of bleachers in the UNO Fieldhouse and \$26,965 to buy and install walk-in coolers and freezers in the UNO Science Building.

The Regents meeting was held on the UNO campus.



University of Nebraska at Omaha

The GATEWAY is published twice-weekly during the regular academic year by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Editorial comments or signed articles do not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the university administration.

Editor Randy Owens
News Editor Michael Casmon
Contributing Editor Jerry Flood
Entertainment Richard D. Brown
Sports Gary Anderson
Photography Jim Fackler
Business Julie Salem

Advisor: Doreen Simpson

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES—\$1.75 per column inch; frequency discount. Advertising deadline: seven days before publication. Contact Julie Salem, advertising manager, at 342-4664 or 353-4700, Ext. 470 or 471. Offices: Engr. 118. Address correspondence to Downtown Station, Box 688, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Jericho's Jive—

'UNO System Fails'

By JERICO HONORE

Democracy is dead at UNO. The judicial process established for the redress of grievances has failed.

In accordance with published directives of the Board of Regents, 54 black students presented justified grievances in an orderly and peaceful manner to this university's president. Instead of listening, he proved his ineptness by having us jailed. He must be removed for this university to progress. In the eyes of Black students he is the symbol of bigotry.

Election irregularities caused four of the unsuccessful candidates to contest the validity of the election.

Having perpetuated itself, the Student Senate has refused to even listen to the charges of irregularities as prescribed by existing election rules.

Inaction Inexcusable

This Senate inaction is inexcusable and only serves to support the thesis that they are a functionless body that should be dissolved.

While 54 black students have lived most of the school year under the fear of reprisal, the benefits of our actions are being enjoyed in additional powers for the likes of a scathing politician who drew his platform from the text of the Black students' demands, dumped his bootstrapper friend on third base and ran for home dealing solely in personalities.

Surely the student body deserves more for its annual salary.

Observing the results, I submit that we 54 Black students were wrong in peacefully presenting our grievances.

Instead of being orderly, we should have brought gas and guns. If we had been violent and raised hell, maybe that would have prompted the administration to buy us off with amnesty and some meaningful changes.

Vietnam Teaches

As a student of violence in Vietnam, I learned well. I have trembled with fear at the whining sound of incoming mortars.

I have reeked with the agony of helplessness while watching the last few convulsive breaths spew guts and blood from the mouth of a close friend—who incidentally was White.

As well, I have shrieked with morbid delight at the sight of tons of bombs dropping on a band of unsuspecting Viet Cong eating rice around a campfire.

I have felt the surging anticipation of sitting in ambush waiting for "charlie" to get close enough before opening up. I know violence.

Since all talk has proved nothing, evidently, violence is the only way we can be heard. We will be heard.

As for this column, it is finished. Jericho will jive no more. Harambee lives.

Comment

Press Service Covers Voting, Anti-War Effort

'Voting Age Drop Gaining Support'

Washington (CPS)—Chances for federal government passage of the Voting Rights Bill, which includes a provision lowering the voting age to 18 years, have improved in recent weeks.

Most of the optimism for passage stems from the recent decision by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-Mass.) to support the Senate version of the bill, although he does not approve of the Mansfield amendment lowering the voting age to 18, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

Celler, chairman of the powerful House Judiciary Committee, had earlier promised to "fight like hell" to stop the Mansfield amendment.

Both the Senate and House have passed Voting Rights Bills, the Senate's version be-

ing the stronger of the two.

The House now has the choice of concurring in Senate amendments, which would send the bill to the White House, or rejecting them, which would send the bill to a House-Senate Conference.

'Anti-War Effort Fails to Activate'

Washington (CPS)—The April 15th national day of anti-Vietnam war action has come and gone without engendering a great deal of national feeling against the war.

There were substantial, and in several cases violent, protests against the war and the use of tax money for the war. But the sense of a national movement that had been felt during the major anti-war actions in October and November was not present.

Commercial press play of the demonstrations was far less prominent and complete.

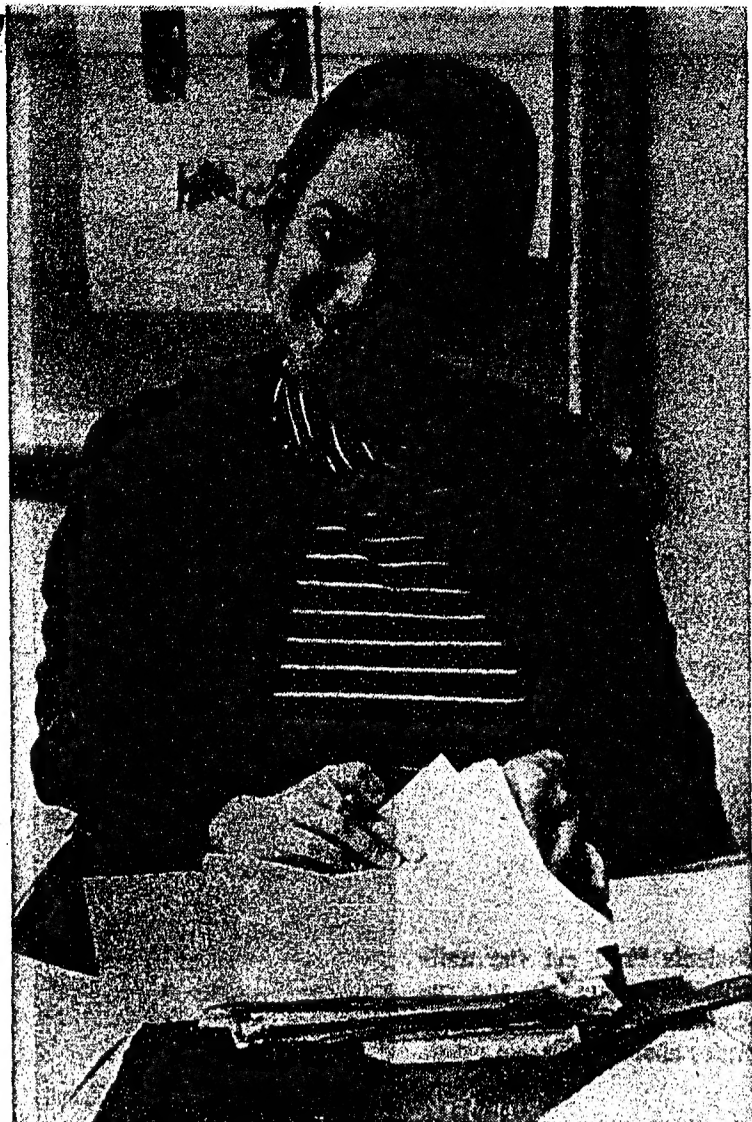
The major anti-war committees had said this month's protest would attempt to expand the base of the anti-war movement to workers, businessmen, and the communities-at-large.

There is little evidence they were very successful. Attendance at the major city rallies was, if anything, younger and more anti-establishment than ever.

Perhaps the more moderate members of the anti-war movement who attended past peace rallies were scared off by the possibility of violence, or perhaps they were just as bored with the same old rally routine as were the students whose frustration drove them to violent protests following rallies in Boston, Berkeley, Washington, Saint Louis and other cities.



Trio Garner Publication Posts



The new editors: Salem, Brown (above), and Meiches (above, right).



Julie Salem, Richard D. Brown, and Mike Meiches are the newly-chosen editors of UNO's major student publications for 1970-71.

Miss Salem, the present business manager and assistant contributing editor to the *Gateway*, will head the yearbook staff.

Brown and Meiches are editors-elect of the summer and fall 1970 *Gateways*, respectively.

The trio were chosen for the positions by the University Senate's Student Publications Committee, meeting Wednesday.

Brown is currently the entertainment editor of the *Gateway* and writes "Brown Baggin' It."

Meiches is a current member of the *Gateway* reporting staff and served as *Gateway* sports editor first semester.

Other summer editor applicants were Salem and David Allen. Michael Casmon and Danny Powers had sought the fall post.

Third of a Series

The Time Demands Confrontation, Pressure

By EMMETT CRIBBS

In this third of four articles I am writing for the *Gateway*, I am going to change my emphasis to one campus Black students are assuming on the various campuses I've had a chance to visit on my trips elsewhere.

Although UNO has its problems (I still feel there are those who are racists), I think another problem at this campus are the students themselves.

I know this article will not be very popular with many Blacks; nevertheless, I will tell it like it is.

At the other campuses I've visited recently (Howard, New York Community College, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, University of California at Berkeley—etc.), the Black students themselves together in the sense that they know what they wanted, know what methods they hate to use to obtain those goals, and know what their chances were of obtaining such goals.

Even when the chances seemed slim that the administration or faculty will not grant the Black students their proposals, the Black students nevertheless put forth a strong fight making it clear that they were at least together and determined to achieve their goals.

All of this talk at UNO about what Black students should have done or can do or will do is simply a lot of jive.

True, neither Black nor Black people in general, reveal all their thoughts and all their plans for achieving certain objectives—no one does that except the "foolhardy."

However, at least overtly in many endeavors, the white society has gotten itself together as a political-social unit. There may be differences, among white people but when the chips are down white people are together even to the point of physical action if necessary.

However, with many of our Black students the possibility of action ceases with rhetoric.

At best only a few are willing to become involved in action, and even that action is very limited to just token involvement and commitment of any duration.

I thought that when the students protested for what I think were justifiable reasons they were together: they wanted more political-social involvement on this campus, they wanted the campus to respect Blacks as had not been done in the past, they wanted Black Studies included which could be a learning experience for both Black and white students for

various reasons, and lastly they wanted the University to show a responsiveness toward involving itself in the community.

Yet, the subsequent plans of action which evolved left me with a less than satisfactory feeling about follow-up action.

The protest was the totality of the Black student's commitment. All that I heard was "Let the white administration take the first steps, if they are Black oriented or are humanistically oriented, then they will make relevant steps to communicate to Black students and the Black community."

Yet always all such steps by whites are branded not relevant.

Black students continue saying that such steps simply show that the white person whether on campus or elsewhere is not truly capable of being other than a racist.

This path of protest—let the white man make the first step, brand such steps as racist; therefore, let's have additional protest because white people are racist and will do other than suppress Black people is wearing a little thin.

It's a form of circular logic which isn't logical which when coupled with emotional fervor creates energy which if released creates tension but never follow-up action which is directed in such a manner as to gain certain objectives.

At UNO, even this circular type logic which leads to eventual confrontation, whether protest or other, hasn't materialized.

After the trial, the situation on this campus is basically the same except for one or two exceptions (namely one or two committees, Human Relations and Black Studies, whose endeavors are to create a more favorable atmosphere on the campus for Black students).

Instead, many have claimed that they are not going to strive for particular programs at UNO concerning Black persons and the Black Community because such will be completely futile. At best, only tokenisms will be instituted which will be less than what many Black students or persons in the community will accept.

Instead, two actions are displayed.

One is that students simply set on their "rear-ends" and gripe about the dilemma or watch hopefully that those few who are out there fighting for them will achieve—miraculously—results in the best interest of Black students and the community.

The other is that they claim that any endeavor is futile toward the creation of various programs for Black students on the campus and persons in the community; therefore, they immediately jump on the "bandwagon" of let's go into the Black community and do something relevant when in many cases these students neither have the knowledge, facilities, nor commitment to follow through on certain ideas.

Even then, it is still someone else's fault when weeks, months, and years pass and still community programs are not off the ground and if they are, they are struggling under various conditions in order to survive.

Again, what I hear is mostly rhetorical about what should have been done, can be done, or will be done. But as usual, there is little effective follow-up.

Consequently, what I am saying in short for the Black students and those in the Black community is the following in view of what I have said above—especially the Black students at UNO: the time is past for rhetoric and faulty actions.

First, determine just what the particular goals for various programs are. Ask any Black student here at UNO to define specifically his goals for Black Studies or any other program pertaining to Black Studies on or off campus, and I'll show you a student who speaks in generalities.

The true fact is that the Black student at UNO doesn't have a clear concept of what programs he wants other than of a general rhetorical specification.

"It's time to get together."

Also, as far as these "so-called" strategies go, such is for the birds.

If there is the chance that sensitivity between Blacks and whites will help or if subtlety of action will help, use it. However, in the past the whites on campus and elsewhere in the city have refused to meet not only with Black students here at UNO but with Black people in general for sensitivity. Those whites who did meet with Blacks became more alienated.

For many Blacks it was the same toward whites.

As for subtlety of action, so many white people feel themselves above the subtlety of Black actions anyway (especially, if they are

(Continued on Page 4)

Three choral groups at the University will present a free, public concert Sunday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Three choral groups at the University will present a free, public concert Sunday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

**What
we save you
on your
engagement
ring
can buy you
a great
honeymoon**

CDI buys direct from the world's diamond centers. There's no chain of middlemen and no markups. You never pay more than the dealer's expenses like plush displays, decorating, high-priced salesmen. Go ahead and have your ring...and see the world (or at least a part of it).

Come in for your free copy of CDI's "The Romance of the Diamond"—32 pages of diamond history and romance, descriptions and illustrations on popular shapes and styles, tips on how to select, care for diamonds,

ED WORKMAN.
558-1359 or 391-0634

EDJ OFFICIAL DEALER
**DIAMOND
JEWELRY**

The Chamber Singers will present "Three Tudor Ayres" by Jean Berger; "Festival Te Deum" by Benjamin Britten; and contemporary ballads "Walking Happy" by James van Heussen and "The Look of Love" by Burt Bacharach, plus "Paddlin' Madelin' Home" by Larry Woods.

Members of the Camerata Women's Choir will sing "Stabat Mater" by G. B. Pergolesi. The University Oratorio Chorus will present "Crucifixus" (from the Mass in B minor) by J. S. Bach, and "Missa Brevis" by W. A. Mozart.

Concert selections also will include Three Songs of Robert Schumann—The Music Surges Around Us, When Gently in Slumber and Wanderer's Song — and "Das Lieben bringt gross Freud" (O, Love Can Bring Great Joy,) a German folk song.

Also on the program are "Geographical Fugue" by Ernst Toch; "What Now My Love" by Becaud; and two selections from the musical "Hair,"—"Good Morning Starshine" and "Aquarius."

**PART TIME HELP
NEEDED DESPERATELY!**
Days or Evenings
Sitting With Children
Students Age 20 or Over
WE SIT BETTER
346-1600

MALE STUDENTS
Part Time Now
Full Time Summer Work
Guaranteed Income of \$1200
for 13 Weeks
Call No!
558-4841

(Continued from Page 1)

lated to saving animals. He does not see zoos as the method of ending the problem of animals going into extinction.

He says this is a stop-gap procedure and that the animals in zoos are the lucky ones.

He appeared unhappy about how the public reacted to certain trends. He mentioned the way fashions can lead to the near extinction of certain animals for the fur. He said that if people want furs they should use those of animals in captivity like mink.

Water pollution was the next major topic for discussion. Here, according to Earl Kendel, of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, remedies are up to the public.

600 Dead
Kendel said that people need to know what chemicals are going to do before they are used. He cited a case in Yellowstone Park where DDT was used on trees and later killed wildlife. He said that over 600 dead fish were found along a 300 yard stretch of a river following the use of the DDT.

During the morning and afternoon sessions in the Library Conference Center remained near capacity. An accurate estimate of the number of students attending could not be obtained since students were free to walk in or out of the discussions.

The discussion turned to a political point of view late in the afternoon and was followed by a review in the evening.



Students "roll out the anti-pollution barrel" in the ravine, while Dr. Thomas elaborates another clean-up point.



(Continued from Page 3)

ineffective) that such people virtually ignore Blacks.

The time demands open confrontation and pressure which will result in dialogue out of which both parties can determine just what stand the other is willing to take whether it pertains to Black Studies or other programs. Should the results be nil, then other necessary steps may be taken.

Therefore, it seems that the only avenue open for Black students at UNO to achieve anything like effective results are the following: First, get concept(s) in mind to present to persons on this campus and in the Black community, especially in the latter where there is the possibility of strong support.

Second, present the various committees

with the concepts for programs as Black students would have them on campus realizing in a most practical manner what can be achieved. If the program is not accepted, use community support to muster and to force acceptance of programs. It's either this or the willingness to compromise.

If neither of the two is satisfactory, then stop all endeavors for achieving a particular objective since it is evident from attempts in the past that achievement of such objectives is nil.

In any case, do not allow many to say that failure for Black students' objectives are the result of lack of initiative or endeavor. To win anything worthwhile, everyone must fight and fight hard.

That's the only way, the "American" way.

The Society of Pen & Sword and Unit Fund will hold its annual Military Spring Formal tomorrow night in the Peony Park Ballroom, beginning with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m.

The formal is open to all society members and active military fulltime students and their guests.

The Young Democratic Club has called all interested students to canvass each Saturday between now and the primary on May 12 for candidate Wally Peterson for U. S. Senate.

Students may start any time after 9 a.m. at the home of Dr. Bob Simpson, 5608 Farnam. Any interested student should contact Kay Brown at 558-3872 or come to a Young Democrats meeting.

The Young Democratic Club will be holding its next meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in MBSC 307.

The YD's are also holding a Peterson fund raising dinner 7 p.m. Sunday at 4046 Vinton.

Cooper 70
346-2858
14th & Douglas

SIX WEST

1 **BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**
PAUL NEWMAN KATHARINE ROSS
COLOR **GP**

2 **THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?**
JANE FONDA
PANAVISION COLOR **GP**

3 **THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE**
Maggie Smith
COLOR **BEST ACTRESS**

4 **THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN**
Ringo Starr
Peter Sellers
PANAVISION* TECHNICOLOR* **GP**

4 **TRUE GRIT**
JOHN WAYNE
TECHNICOLOR **GP**

6 **THE REIVERS**
Steve McQueen
Technicolor **GP**

'Low Turnout Fails to Hinder Retreat' Opera Scenes Set On Campus Sunday

Although the turnout of "around 55 or so" was considered rather low in comparison to recent years, Student-Faculty Retreat co-chairmen Randy Owens and Cathy Burgess felt last week-end's program "was time well spent in terms of accomplishment."

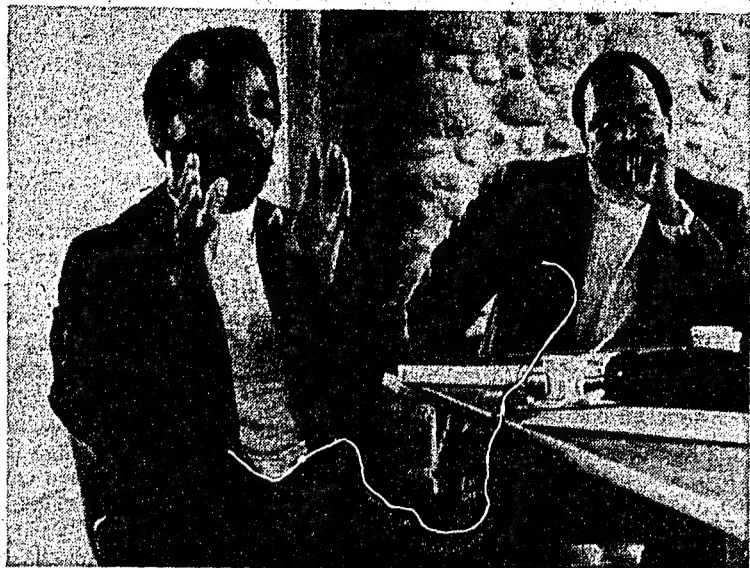
Owens explained he felt all retreat participants were serious about the intent of the week-end, in comparison to previous years, and that much was done by individual participants in the area of human relations.

Among the items on the Friday-Saturday agenda was a Saturday morning presentation by Ernie Chambers and Ted Johnson, both well-known community figures.

Chambers is currently in the race for the State Legislature from the 11th district.

Following their comments the floor was left open to questions and comments, between the two and the retreat participants.

Johnson, who dwelled mainly on the educational structure in the city, said the "urbanizing" program recently envisioned by Chancellor Durwood Varner



Chambers and Johnson elicit their views.

will probably not materialize in an effective and worthwhile manner because program leaders will probably not contact those involved in the ghetto who know what the problems are and can do something about them.

Chambers added the problems in human relations between Black and White was

with the White man who needs, he said, to look at himself to find the real problems.

Saturday afternoon the retreat concluded with three discussions centering "around human relations on campus in the areas of communications and publications, student organizational inter-relationships, and University government."

Segments from comic operas, light-hearted love scenes, and some more serious portrayals will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. during the Opera Scene program in the Eppley Conference Center.

Co-directors of the program are Dr. Robert Ruetz and Daniel Sullivan of the UNO music faculty.

The program will include scenes from grand operas by Verdi, Wagner, Mozart, Donizetti, Rossini, Paisiello, Beethoven, Bizet, and Barber.

The presentation will include duets from Samuel Barber's opera "Vanessa" and Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville."

The public may attend free of charge.

NSA Offers Car Savings

The GRANT PROGRAM, an exclusive car plan developed by the U.S. National Student Association (USNSA), will allow members of the UNO community who are planning to travel abroad this summer to enjoy the luxury of a car at a savings.

Under this program cars may be rented, leased, or bought. All students, faculty, and administrators of NSA member schools are potentially eligible for the program.

The Student Services Committee of the Student Senate is handling the program here on campus. Persons interested in the plan may obtain information in the Student Senate Office, MBSC 301A.

Workshop May 4-6

A Community Involvement Workshop is planned May 4-6 at the University.

The program, sponsored by the Community Projects Committee of the Student Senate, will involve a series of three evening meetings in the Student Center.

Purpose of the Workshop is to discuss opportunities for volunteer service.

Rev. Paul Schwaab of Ponca, Neb., will deliver the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 4, in Room 312 of the Student Center. An informal coffee is planned after the talk.

"Talkshops" are scheduled Tuesday, May 5, also at 7:30 p.m. Topics will include housing, education, welfare-employment, and police-courts.

The May 6 program, also to begin at 7:30 p.m., will include talks by representatives of various community service groups.

Cathy Burgess, a junior, is Workshop chairman. She says students and faculty from area colleges, and seniors at area high schools, will be invited.

ROBO
Automatic Car Wash—81st and Dodge
Free Car Wash With Purchase of 10 Gallons Gas.
2 MINUTES FROM START TO FINISH!

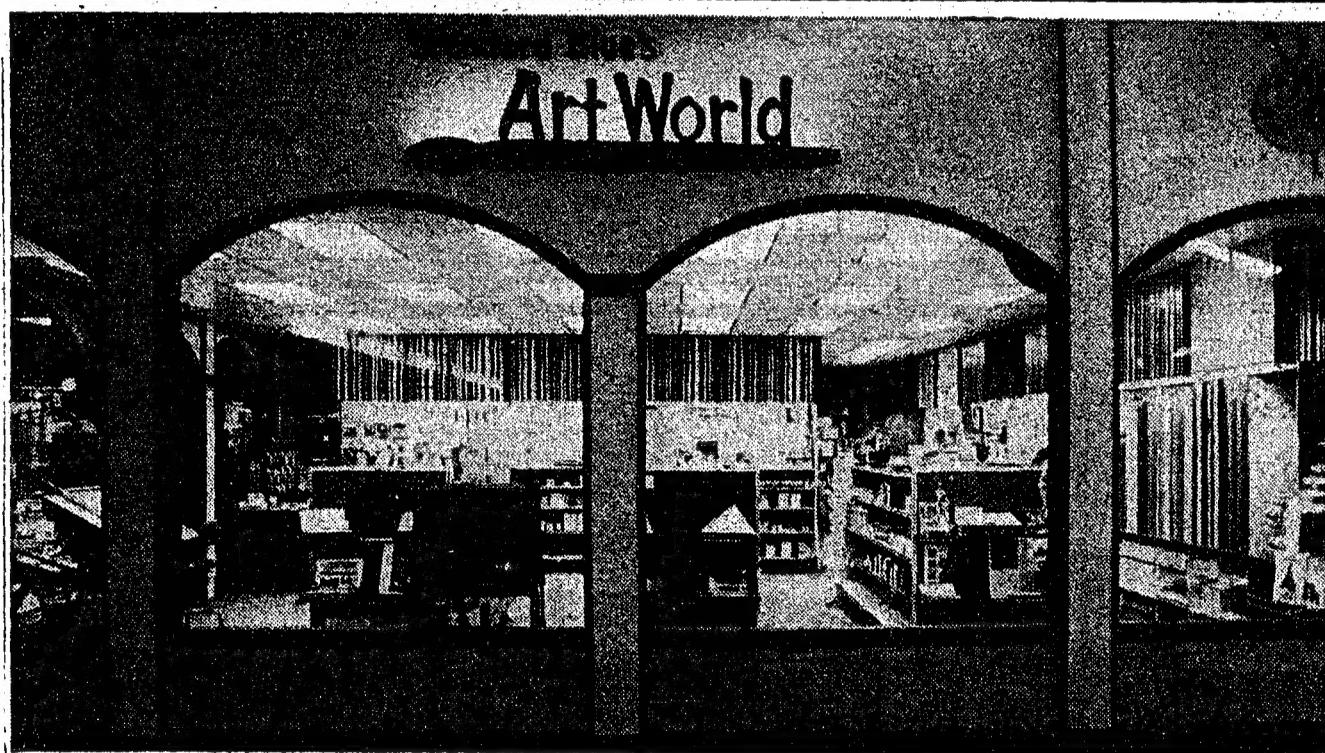
See **HAWKEYE**
Trapper John
DUKE
PAINLESS
Lt. Dish
UGLY
Hot Lips
Radar
and
SPEARCHUCKER
do
their
THING!

A film like this is what the new freedom of the screen is all about!"

MASH
gives a
D--N

Astro
Park FREE
After 8:00
P.M.
HARNEY

Farmington at 20th, phone 346 5335



Grand Opening

the world of arts, and colors, and paints, and pots, and pencils, and pens, and brushes, and rulers, and boards, and instruments, and, . . .

Standard Blue's **ARTWORLD®**

Come visit our new branch and browse through hundreds of different lines of supplies for artists, students and draftsmen.

Central Park, Westroads



Another UNO Beauty

Add Barbara Hildebrandt to the lengthening list of beauty queens from UNO. The blond junior from Bellevue was named "Miss Belle-

vue" in that area's beauty pageant earlier this month.

Barbara joins freshman Debra Sullivan, "Miss Omaha," and "Miss UNO" in traveling to the "Miss Nebraska" pageant in York, Neb., early this summer.

Pageant at 8

"Miss UNO" will be crowned tonight in ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

The SPO-sponsored beauty pageant will decide which University coed is to advance to York, Nebraska for the "Miss Nebraska" contest.

Credentials to New YD's

By JEFF EVANGELISTI

The credentials fight between the two Young Democrat factions at UNO finally appears resolved.

Credentials have been denied the group headed by Mike Richardson and have been granted to a new group known as the Young Democratic Club. Chris Montgomery is the president of the newly-formed organization.

The decision to recognize the new group came at the state YD convention in Grand Island the past week-end.

At the same convention, Kay Brown, a UNO journalism major, received the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Award for the outstanding female YD of the year and was elected first vice-president.

Committee Considers Nominees

Tuesday, April 23, up to three of 41 nominated students and one group of students will be announced as this year's recipients of UNO Achievements Awards.

On that date, the Awards Committee, Jackie Hammer, chairman, will present the awards at an evening banquet to which all nominees will be invited.

The list includes the nomination of the Omaha "54," the students involved in the Nov. 10 incident in President Kirk Naylor's office.

Other nominees are Steve Wild, Galen McCluskey, Roy Washington, Linda Peterson, Jacquelyn Hammer, Mike Nolan, Neil Simon, John Kizlin, Jerry Hall, Margaret Reeves, Edward Strepper, Cathy Burgess, James Tyler, John McGann, and Roberta Sager.

The list includes Sandra Olson, Louis Fiorelli, Rich Carey, Jim Zadina, Tom Hawkinson, Greg Classen, Larry Saxton, Carol Schrader, Cheryl Sparano and Joey Vacek.

Others: Melissa Olson, Diane Johnson, Sally Ganem, Debbie Rhoades, Colleen Murphy, Suzanne Giller, Rosie Kreck, Julia Gibson, Rikki Smith, Rich Knieval, Bob Willits, Rich Emsick, Tim Vail, Pat Anderson, John Dickerson, and Richard D. Brown.

Replacing Richardson of the old YD club was Mike O'Connor who said there was a split in the delegation concerning candidates to be supported during the Grand Island convention.

There was a split before the convention according to Kay Brown who was second vice-president of the state executive committee then.

Brown stated that Richardson was supposed to schedule a bi-weekly meeting on March



Kay Brown

23 to finalize plans for the state convention, but he refused.

Brown called a un-official meeting to form plans for the state meeting and, in a subsequent meeting during the following week, a new YD club was formed.

The new YD club had signed up 59 members and sent in their credentials to the state convention.

The original YD club also sent in a list of 52 members to the state convention—although only 8 of the members were paid up the week before credentials were due, Brown said.

Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Atop the entrance to the Gene Eppley Library a little yellow bird "Tweety" greets you and when entering the Engineering Building you see that grey cotton-tailed carrot-munching "What's Up Doc?" rodent-like marimal, "Bugs Bunny."

"Pluto" the dog and "Mickey Mouse" can be seen elsewhere on campus.

Inside the Student Programming Council offices on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center more of these all-time favorite cartoon characters are on the drawing board.

Are members of the Student Programming Organization (SPO) plugging the recent opening of Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo? Or are they experiencing a second childhood?

It's Ma-Ie Day time at UNO!

"Cartoons" has been chosen as the theme for this year's all-school holiday to be celebrated May 1 by the dismissal of classes, a parade, trivia bowl, dance contest, discounted rides at Peony Park and a concert featuring the nationally-known recording group Dennis Yost & the Classics IV.

Parade Again a Feature

One of the highlights of this year's and every Ma-Ie Day is the parade which this year will follow an extended route—from the campus, downtown through the business district and then west on Dodge Street to Peony Park.

Following the 9:30 a.m. parade the "Comin' Back" recording stars, The Marquee Review, a group with superb instrumentation, will play a dance at Peony.

A dance contest will also be featured with KRCB Radio "Boss Joc" Sandy Cole serving as judge. Winners of the dance contest will receive tickets to the Six West and Indian Hills Theaters in addition to dinner at Anthony's.

The Ma-Ie Day "Princess Attira 36" will be crowned by President Kirk E. Naylor; the coronation will be followed by the second annual Circle-K Club "Mini-Skirt Contest"—certain to be the main attraction of the male majority.

From Legs to Trivia

Although looking at a whole lotta leg might be considered intellectual activity, there will also be the Trivia Bowl finals at noon.

According to trivia chairman Mike Meiches, "Trivia Bowl is quickness"—a game of quickness in recalling trivial information. Who was the only U.S. President other than Dwight Eisenhower to graduate from West Point?

"LSMFT" on all packages of Lucky Strike cigarettes means? The name of Ma and Pa Baxter's son in *The Yearling*?

The one big hit recording of the Tradewinds early in 1965?

If you answered (1) Grant (2) Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco (3) Jody and (4) "New York's A Lonely Town," perhaps you should pick up an application in the Student Activities Office, MBSC 250. Today is the deadline for entering.

Citron, 'Morganizer' to Duel

Questions asked in this year's Trivia Bowl competition will center around English literature, history, geography, television, radio, music and records.

Following the UNO championships to be held next Friday, the winning trivia team will compete for the city championship May 8.

Ma-Ie Day afternoon will feature more attractions for UNO students at Peony. Helicopter rides will be given from 1-3 p.m. for a mere two bits and a talent show featuring UNO students doing their thing will begin at 12:30.

The Sun Newspapers' answer to "Brown Baggin' It," Pete Citron will challenge KOIL's Morning Organizer, Roger W. Morgan, in a hamburger eating contest in which five UNO students will also compete.

The eating attraction will kick-off at 3.

Imperial recording stars Dennis Yost & the Classics IV, known for golden singles like "Spooky," "Stormy," and "Traces," will take to the Royal Grove stage Ma-Ie Day evening to close out the annual celebration.

Classics IV Well-Known Nationally

One of the most popular groups in the nation since their first hit late in '67, the six-man group is noted for the solo vocals of Dennis Yost and their consistent chart-hitting ballads like "Change of Heart," "Everyday With You Girl" and "Midnight."

Ma-Ie Day evening will also see the curtains rise on this semester's final University Theatre production, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere.

Curtain time opening night will be 8:30, with additional performances on Saturday and Sunday evening.

Classics IV, Marquee Review, Trivia Bowl, princess coronation, parade, hamburger eating contest, dance exhibition, mini-skirt contest, Peony Park rides—that's Ma-Ie Day 1970 in preview.

Now that the posters depicting Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny, Tweety, Pluto and Mickey Mouse have been explained, maybe the rumors that SPO is plugging the "World's Greatest Cartoons" will cease!

* * *

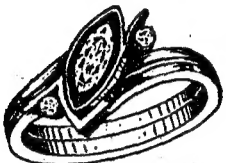
ODDS & ENDS . . .

The Student Activities Office reports last week's SPO "Record Sale" took in \$98.40.

The figures indicate all records and stereo tapes were sold at SPO's discounted prices as marked. Apparently attempts to increase sales by offering the records at less than the marked prices were futile.

If future SPO record sales are conducted by responsible personnel and in an organized manner with records being sold at their marked prices, the "promotional" project has the endorsement of this columnist!

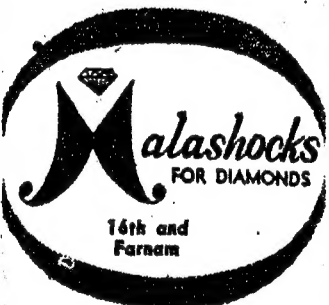
BUY
NOW



MARRY
LATER

Select any one of these brilliant bridal sets today, from the most choice collection of

GOLD FASHION
ORIGINALS!



An Engaging Place
to Plan a Wedding

AUTO
PAINTING

and Spray-on Vinyl Tops

3 COATS
BAKED ENAMEL

Only \$39.95 and Up

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO UNO STUDENTS

2% to 10%

With This Ad—Free Estimates
Open Sunday for Estimates 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

BODY WORK—RUST REPAIR

AUTO RENU

15th and Leavenworth, 342-6097 • 4526 So. 24th, 731-9504

The Scoreboard

Gary Anderson, Sports Editor

Once upon a time there were two medium-sized universities in the same medium-large midwestern town. They had the same sort of medium-serious athletic programs and always competed against each other in basketball and other sports before not-too-medium crowds.

Then the larger of the two universities became too mediocre for the smaller, cross-town university to compete with. The smaller one had declared itself "Big Time."

So the small school decided not to meet the mediocre school anymore in basketball.

Eventually, after years of not listening to the larger school's requests to play basketball again, when the small school had made a name for itself in basketball, it wanted to play the biggest school in the state. The small school, we'll call them the Birds, wanted to play the largest school, we'll call them the Farmers, very badly.

Fear or Shame

All attempts to arrange a game, however, were met with denial by the Farmers. The Birds kept bothering the Farmers, but the Farmers merely ignored them, serving only to make the Birds more mad.

The third school, the ones the Birds are ignoring, sits back, meanwhile, wanting both the Birds and the Farmers to meet and the Birds and themselves to play . . . but the Birds still ignore them.

"Maybe the Birds are afraid of us," a person at the third school said.

"No," another said. "They are just selfish. But they will see they can't ask for a natural rivalry and at the same time ignore the same thing. They will see."

"I don't know," the first person said. "I think they're afraid we might beat them by mistake and they'd be ashamed of that."

Indians at Rosenblatt

The Creighton University-UNO baseball rivalry resumes tomorrow night at Rosenblatt Stadium. The doubleheader is slated for six o'clock.

The Bluejays, under new Head Coach Larry Cochell, will try to add its second win in eight years against the Indians. The clubs split a pair of games last season.

The teams have faced but one common opponent this year in Wichita State. The Blues swept a three-game series and the Indians took a pair.

Indians Eye Drake Relays

Harry Johnson, fresh from a fifth-place finish in the 100-yard dash at the Kansas Relays last weekend, will lead the UNO hopes in the Drake Relays today and Saturday.

Johnson recorded a series of :09.6 times while finishing behind Missouri's Mel Gray, who had a :09.5.

Harry also was fifth in the Open 100 behind John Carlos, who had a record-tying :09.3.

Defense Better On Indian Grid

Indian Football Coach Al Cagniglia, thinking about the first half of spring practice, cites the defensive secondary as the spot of most improvement so far.

Frank Sanders, a transfer from the Lincoln campus, is the main reason for the improvement. Sanders is manning the cornerback spot along with sophomore Eddie Jones, a former running back.

The offensive backfield is also in good hands, with Rocco Gonnella returning at quarterback and Phil Wise back at running back. The seniors accounted for over 3,000 yards last season.

Keglers Win

Wayne Wiley and Sue Stone combined to fashion a 1,098 series and win the WRA Coed Bowling tournament at West Lanes last Friday.

Second place went to Al Kucera and Joyce Rayner, who had 1,067. George Meyer and Phyllis Stephens were third at 1,061.

UNO Plays Creighton

The UNO baseball team will play host to the Creighton University Bluejays tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Rosenblatt Stadium.

The cross town and arch rivals won their first game in seven years against the Indians last year.

Meanwhile, the Tribe will try to break a hitting drouth that began with the game against the Omaha Royals. Only three regulars are above the .300 mark for 15 games.

Outfielder Larry Gomez is the leading hitter with a .355 average, falling from .370 before the Royals encounter. He is followed by catcher Mike Zahm at .333, and rightfielder Bob Herold at .327. Herold along with first baseman Dom Polifrone lead the team in RBI's with nine. The team as a whole is hitting only .237.

The twin bill loss last Friday to Kearney ended a six game winning streak for the Indian "nine." The losses left the basebatters with an 8-7 record.

Banquet Sunday

Around 300 athletes and UNO athletic boosters will attend the All-Sports Banquet Sunday night at 5 in the MBSC Ballroom.

Omaha Royal General Manager Bob Quinn is the featured speaker at the affair.

Tickets are available to the public for \$3.50 per plate.

Creighton meanwhile, was riding high on a nine game winning streak of its own. That, is until they traveled to the University of Minnesota. There they played two double-headers against the Gophers and lost all four games, being shut out in three.

Creighton players to watch will be Gil Passerella, the team mainstay and leading hitter. Centerfielder Rich Schickler and Cather Dan Collins may also prove to be Indian nemesis's.

Passerella went two for three last Tuesday in the sec-

ond game of a twin bill against Wayne State. One of those hits was a grand-slam homer, his fourth round tripper of the year.

In that double header, Creighton took both games from Wayne, winning 5-0 in the first game and 10-9 in the second.

With those two wins, Creighton now boasts an 11-4 mark. Bluejay coach Larry Cochell says he will pitch either Rick Berlin (3-1), or Mike Aspen (3-0) against the Tribe. Berlin spun a two-hitter against Wayne in the first game.



B.M.O.C.

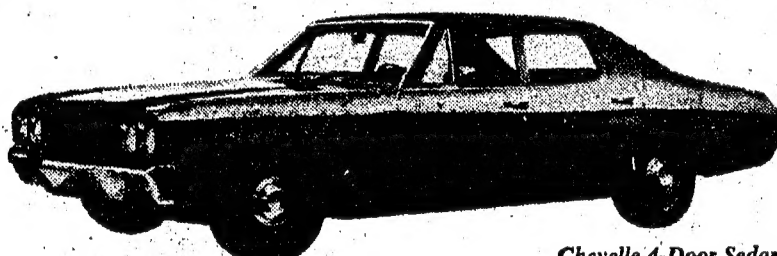
Big Man on Careers . . . it could be you. United of Omaha, Mutual of Omaha's life insurance affiliate, offers the ACTION PLAN, a special life insurance plan for college seniors. A career opportunity is available to you that lets you work part time now and full time later if you want to. Earn while you learn as the campus representative of an internationally-known company. An equal opportunity employer. For all the facts, just write or call. There's no obligation.

John C. Emery
3528 Dodge St.
342-5892

REPRESENTING
United of Omaha
A Mutual of Omaha Company
UNITED BENEFIT INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA



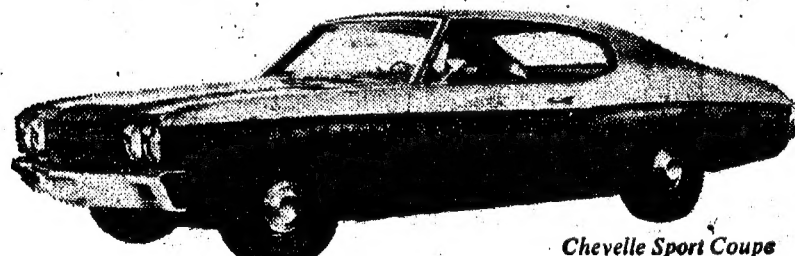
Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.



Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

\$148* less

than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



Chevelle Sport Coupe

\$147* less

than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

Now It's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.

Third in A Series

By MICHAEL CASMON

Reilly

"I think of myself as a moderate because my work for the last 25 years has required that I be a moderate. I have to see both sides of an issue and make a decision that results in some effective thing happening."

These are the words by which Robert T. Reilly, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Second District, characterizes himself.

Reilly, 47, is a vice-president of Holland Dreyer Reilly, Inc., an Omaha advertising and public relations agency. He enrolled at Creighton University in 1941 but left in 1942 to enlist in the Army. He later graduated from Suffolk University, received a master of arts degree from Boston University and studied two years in England toward a doctorate.

Reilly returned to Omaha in 1950 serving as public relations director at Creighton. In 1966, he joined the advertising firm of which he is now a part.

He is also author of Irish stories.

Reilly says he approaches issues as a "Christian" and disclaims the liberal label. But a liberal label is commonly applied to the man especially in his policies toward Vietnam.

On the war in Vietnam, Reilly says he sees no evidence that the Vietnam moratorium's activities has had any effect at all on the Paris peace talks.

He favors de-escalation of the war saying: "I would like to see us out of Vietnam as fast as we can get out."

The candidate also favors the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin treaty which gives the president broad powers to in effect wage an undeclared war. Reilly's reasoning behind this policy is "so that the power to declare war is taken out of the hands of one man and returned to Congress where it belongs by tradition."

Inflation, according to Reilly, will be curbed only at the level of our federal government—"when it makes a policy decision that we're going to cut back in areas, such as defense."

To tell the housewife to spend less, or to ask the average man on the street to take a cut in wages or not to ask for an increase is ridiculous," he said.

Lowering of the voting age to 18 is also a recommendation of Reilly. "Whenever we ask young men to put everything on the line in terms of military commitment, they deserve to have a voice in the government that makes such a decision," he stated.

"A sincere open housing policy benefit by association in ways like to add the term 'justice'."

"I think rather than talking about two empty words we should be talking about solutions. The solutions are: more and better trained, better-paid law enforcement officers, more judges, more prosecutors and above all, a more effective system of justice."

Reilly and Hlavacek Campaign In Democrat Congressional Race

Hlavacek

John Hlavacek would like to pension Glen Cunningham off.

Hlavacek, 52, is a democrat vying for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Second District.

In 1964, Hlavacek came to Omaha as a television commentator for KMTV.

He is a native of Chicago and graduate of Carleton College. For 20 years, he traveled the world as a correspondent for United Press International and the National Broadcasting Company.

Because of rules set by the Federal Communications Commission, Hlavacek took a temporary leave from his job at KMTV.

Although an independent until two days before he filed, he chose the Democratic label because "I have leaned toward the Democrats all my life." But he also states there isn't much difference in thinking between Nebraska Democrats and

On the question of retiring Cunningham, Hlavacek stated that the Congressman has been in office too long. "We need changes a lot more often than 14 years whether it be in politics or in business or in any other profession," he stated.

In the area of the Vietnam war, Hlavacek said: "Right now I would like to see another offer of a cease-fire. I think I agree with the policy of de-escalation, of getting out."

He qualified this by saying

that he sees no other way of doing it at the present time.

Along these lines, Hlavacek thought the Vietnam moratorium activities has hurt the Paris peace talks but he added to this saying: "I think when they (the Communists) find out that moratoriums do not affect policies and when it comes down to a practical solution—they will sit down and talk."

In the matter of what Congress should do about the de facto segregation in northern cities including Omaha, Hlavacek stated that it is a matter of getting a practical application of the laws now on the books. But he concluded that it is a two way street and that

responsibility must be assumed on both sides. "If we don't," he said, "I think we're going to probably get into a system which the Kerner commission calls two communities."

On the ever present issue of law and order, Hlavacek came out with a high respect in general for police forces. Again he pointed out that laws already present on the books should be enforced.

Although most so-called law and order candidates condemn the rulings of the Supreme Court such as the Miranda Case, Hlavacek stated: "There is no doubt in my mind that the Supreme Court rulings . . . are giving every citizen a right to his civil liberties."

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things *will* be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

BUDWEISER. KING OF BEERS.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS • NEWARK
LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON
COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE